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Tuzyk an easy wnner of SAC slim Erindale turnout nets 5 reps

John Tuzyk was the clear victor in the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) elections held March 9 and 10.

Tuzyk and his running mates, David Jones and Brian Hill, easily defeated the Bruce Thomson-Steven Warden slate in the contest for the Presidential and two Vice-Presidential positions on the SAC Executive by a rough 2,700 to 900 margin.

The five SAC representatives elected for the Erindale campus are John Doherty, Ingrid Virus, Paul Nicosia, Karen Ruhbein and Peter Mychaskiw. Mr. Doherty is the only returning SAC representative at Erindale.

Voter turnout was reported high at the downtown campuses, but was predictably low at the Erindale campus. Less than seven per cent of Erindale students (about 250 people) turned out to vote, according to returning officer Ted Bryant.

The Tuzyk team ran on a platform which promised, amongst other things, improved services at the Erindale and Scarborough campuses, a reduction of costs at SAC, and an expansion of social, recreation and information services across the University of Toronto.

Tuzyk and his running mates boast extensive experience in student government. Jones and Hill, for example, served politically at New and Scarborough Colleges respectively, while Tuzyk has served on the Governing Council for two successive years.

The Tuzyk ticket has also had considerable experience at SAC itself. Tuzyk served as Communications Commissioner on last year's council, and as Services Commissioner the year before that. Hill, in addition, served on the SAC Executive this year.

Thomson and Warden were clearly damaged in their bids by their lack of experience at SAC, despite their attempt to stress fresh approach to government such as "uncontaminated" background could mean. Thomson's failure to attend the all-candidates' meetings held at the Erindale, Scarborough and downtown campuses during the campaign also contributed to his side's loss.

Winning candidate Tuzyk said he was happy to get a mandate to go ahead with the specific programs they've approached. "We're fairly happy with the turnout considering only one ticket really campaigned," said Tuzyk.

Vice-presidential candidate Brian Hill, from Scarborough said that the heavier turnout over last year proves that the students still take SAC seriously." With only one serious slate, the students turned out in large numbers and that's gratifying to us and to SAC," he said.

The turnout was an increase of about 500 over last year at the University elections.

Tom Sawyer

The point of this seemingly mundane photo is not the car parked in front of the hut nor is it our fancy drawbridge (courtesy of Camelot Enterprises), but the weather. Look, folks, no snow. Even Dean Morton is excited, having broken out his 2½ speed orthopedic bicycle in a gala ceremony by the loading doors last week.

SAC blamed Cooper makes no headway

ECSU has deemed it necessary to confront Erindale students with a referendum that calls to question the entire waterlogged issue of SAC-Erindale relations.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of ECSU last Wednesday, a motion was passed which approved in principal a referendum to determine whether ECSU should receive a $6 rebate on the fees which go to the SAC. SAC dismissed the issue weeks ago, but President Glenn Jones feels the possibility of a rebate is still a pertinent and burning question.

Fears were expressed that if the referendum were worded poorly, ECSU could be accused of misleading the students . The fears were most likely brought in by allegations from SAC president Shirley French that the recent ECSU survey was nothing more than an exercise in back-patting.

If the $6 rebate were received, it would imply that SAC has not been providing services properly at Erindale College.

"ECSU knows better than SAC what Erindale students want," said Financial Director Ron Shaw." "We just haven't gotten our money's worth from SAC this year."

SAC had its services at Erindale suspended for at least two months.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was a motion put forward by Larry Cooper that would have given pub manager Gerry Scanlon an advantage over other applicants who wish to run the pub next year. Scanlon has worked hard enough at the pub to deserve extra consideration for the post if he wishes to run it for a second year, Cooper felt.

The motion called for a decision to immediately search for a new manager of the Blind Duck or to keep Jerry Scanlon on in that position. The decisions were to be deliberated on by a hiring committee consisting of Glenn Jones, Ron Shaw and Larry Cooper, plus two representatives of next year's student union.

The motion was defeated on a dispute over who should preside on the hiring committee. Cooper lodged official protest on the decision, but was ignored.

John Challis

ECARA turns down proposed $1 fee hike

The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association has turned down any increase in the amount of incidental fees paid by full time students at the college to the University of Toronto Athletic Association.

A proposal to raise the fee by $1 was forwarded to the Association through Bud Fraser, the Director of the UTAA, but was voted down almost unanimously.

A similar proposal was accepted at Scarborough College students who felt that, in the need for unity and better programs, the small increase was justified. There is some participation in Intercollegiate Athletics teams downtown by Scarborough students and the monies directed to UTAA would be of great use in aiding those programs.

"Erindale, however, has hardly any participants in downtown-based Intercollegiate teams and prefers to seek competition of this nature for itself through the OTAA or small colleges league," said Bob Ryckman, Erindale's director of athletics.

The ECARA members insisted that no increase in fees would be approved by them until the corresponding increase was directed exclusively to the College's overworked facilities and staff. Fraser gave the members no justification or rationale for the rise in fees and its subsequent lack of effect here so the rejection came as little surprise.

In a related incident, Ryckman told members of the College - that addition of several Physical and Health Education courses to the current curriculum of the school could result in an expansion of facilities here. He explained that the university has no funds for recreation buildings in its budget and is not likely to have for a long while, so the only funds available are for classroom space. Gyms, exercise rooms and a swimming pool could be considered classroom space should PHE classes be held in them.

Yuri Daniel, head of PHE downtown, said he is amenable to Erindale getting PHE courses so long as the small details could be worked out. The committee agreed to look into the matter with the idea of making the PHE courses available within the Arts and Science-discipline.

The swimming pool and proposed athletic complex was hauled out of the mothballs by the committee as plans and proposals once again hinged on the problem of funding.

Bruce Dowbiggin

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'Don't call me boy' — Scouts grow up in US

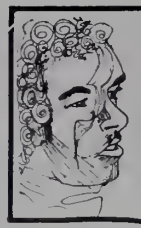
SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — The Boy Scouts of America have decided to drop the word 'boy' from their name. The group will now be known as "Scouting USA."

The National Boy Scout office, in a recent release, explained "the word 'boy' is objectionable to minorities" as well as to "our young adult leaders and, naturally, to the young women enrolled in our coed Exploring program."

Scout leaders also believe that the designation "USA" rather than "America" will be more technically correct, since America refers to the continent rather than the nation.

But the Girl Scouts of the United States are not happy with the Boy Scouts move. The Girl Scouts, a separate organization which has no intention of changing its name, believe the Scouting USA will cause confusion.

"The identity of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts is pretty firmly fixed in the minds of Americans. Now, if you use just the term "Scouting," people might think it's one big organization, and that ain't so," one Girl Scout spokesperson said.



Tom Maloney

We have approached that time of year when everything seems to go nuts. The Credit River flows all over the Mississauga golf course, creating hazards such as branches, tree trunks and mushy days that add considerable to the difficulty of the game, (which is sufficiently frustrating already).

Birds chirp sweetly, unaware that they are being deceived; their vulnerable wings are yet to be submitted to the perils of a freezing night or two. Old Man Winter smiles mockingly.

But most affected by the changing season are the university students. The pressures of essays, tests, book reports and impending exams unfairly burden the conscience, because outside is the sunshine and fresh air and girls in halter tops and bikinis. Yes, they have skin! It has been covered all winter and it may have changed color, but it is still there.

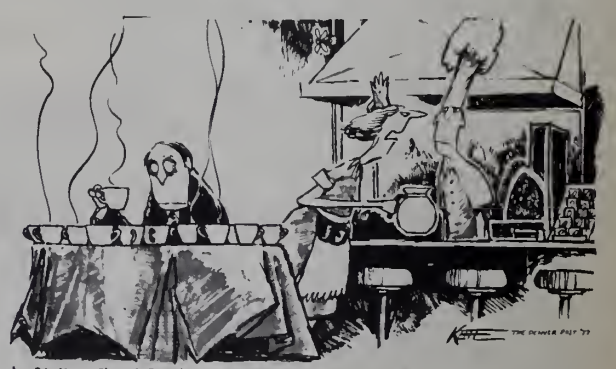
But I MUST study. Books over girls and pubs equals good marks. Priscilla Primtite made up that formula. Priscilla is curator of the National Museum of Dust in Ottawa. She has her MA with a specialty in Particles. The government thinks she is doing a very good, good job. She doesn't get out in the sun much though.

The sun. That is the evil element of March and April. If you are in the sun, you cannot study, therefore you do not get good marks. That is philosophical logic. You must cast out the sun! You must deprive your body of its temptations! You must close your curtains.

Most scholars think that students go to the pub to avoid cracking up. You will notice, for instance, that the North Building Cafeteria at Erindale is open until midnight for the duration of the month. I suspect that new development is a noble intervention of Housing Director Mike Lavelle, who realizes that residence students must occasionally flee their houses momentarily to recapture sanity. Usually the only place of escape is the Blind Duck, which sells beer and many other alcoholic agents, all of which take on a notable better appearance than a typewriter. They are easier to change the ribbon on too.

So what we have lined up here is tanning young ladies, blazing sunshine, inducing alcohol, and pressing essays. (This is an Engineer IQ test - pick one that doesn't fit). For balance I will throw in the ECSU elections, a duty to which all at Erindale should attend themselves. It requires approximately thirty seconds to vote, less time than it takes to watch a no-static-cling Fleecy commercial. Rob Mowat and Wayne Spriggs are running for president, each have good and bad points to their tickets. I am unsure of the job Spriggs would do, I believe that Mowat would be a very responsible president. He is, if nothing else, honest.

But try to vote. It won't be the worst thing you do this Spring.



MEETING

Erindale College Council

Monday, April 21

4:00 p.m.

Medium 11 will keep you informed

VOTE

in the ECSU ELECTIONS

Tomorrow and Thursday, March 16 & 17

In the Meeting Place or the North Building Cafeteria, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

You must be a full-time undergraduate student registered at Erindale College.

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The elections are part of a three day annual meeting of members for the soon-to-be incorporated ECSU.

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Cooper Recommends.....

ECSU Director Without Portfolio, Larry Cooper put forth four recommendations to the Academic Affairs Committee at the March 9 meeting that deal with 'academic procedures'.

His first recommendation put forth was that professors make term marks available to students before the final exams.

Secondly, Cooper called for a more specific course syllabus to be made available before classes get underway in September.

The third recommendation made was that the length of time a professor takes to mark assignments have a limit placed on it.

Cooper said of the meeting that, "The committee was reluctant to make a policy in view of the fact that the Dunphy Report has already covered these matters." He added however, "vice-principal Morton will be sending a memo to professors on points one and three to serve as a reminder."

Music Week

During the week of March 20th through 25th, the Erindale College Music Club will present its annual Music Week. This year's events are highlighted by four hours of dancing to the music of Glenn Miller, Woody Herman and the Big Band Music of the 40's and 50's in an honest-to-gosh Forties Dance, March 25th in the Meeting Place. Tickets are $2.00 for students, $3.00 for guests, and are available at Colman Place and Rooms 3074 and 236.

Prizes will be awarded at the Dance for the best costume, so trot out your zoot suits, war uniforms and wing-tipped shoes and make the scene (man).

A series of noon-hour concerts is scheduled for the rest of the week featuring such luminaries(!) as the Metro Stompers on March 22, and the University of Toronto Jazz Ensemble on March 24th. Both of these concerts will take place in the Meeting Place.

Sorry We Asked

Initially upon meeting someone, one of the first things you say is: "How are you." We have all been indoctrinated that this is the socially acceptable way of greeting someone. It is called social etiquette.

What is really meant by "How are you?" Is not the question, one your doctor should be asking you? In other words, the remark concerns your general well being, your health, your state of mind, your evaluation of your surroundings, ... Who, but your doctor, can offer an educated response? Can anyone answer such an over-whelming question, when in fact, it is only meant as a comment in passing? The query is rhetorical in nature and cannot be responded to in a fleeting interaction. Does the remark serve a purpose when it can not be answered.

This discourse appears to be fruitless, yet everyone does it. Why? Further to the inability to answer is a more fundamental point. Does the inquirer really care how the other person is? If the inquirer truly responded to the question by saying: "I have not slept in the last 2 days, my back hurts, I've got a cold, the car is in the garage, I failed a test yeaterday, my girlfriend left me,..." would the inquirer listen? He-she only asked "How are you" to appear to care but he-she really doesn't want to hear the gory details. Therefore what purpose is served by the question? None!

In the future when we wish to acknowledge someone and show our interest, a simple "Hello" will be sufficient.

Cuss-a-thon

(PAP) — Mississauga, Ont. — A proposed cuss-a-thon for charity between Trapper Chall, Da Duke and Desmond Morton has been postponed pending Professor Morton's appeal of Trapper's use of a Thesaurus.

"If I can't use my Toynbee Easy Rhymner, then where the heck does he get off pulling out a thesaurus," the rate contestant contended.

"T'ain't thesaurus," claimed the Trapper." It only itches a bit. And then only when I got my thermals on."

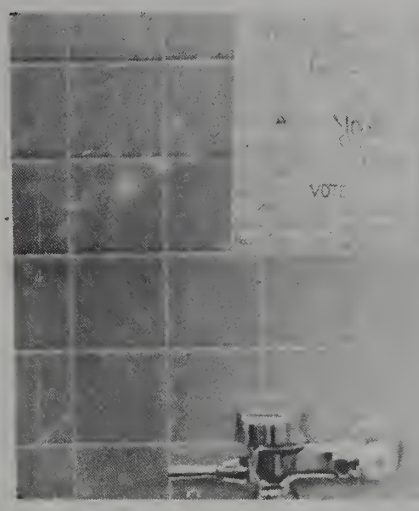
"Did ol' Des say 'heck'?" asked De Duke from beneath a sweat sock. "That's a one way ticket to the Tulsa Tongues where I come from." The Tongues are Da Duke's minor league cussing affiliate.

Proceeds from the cuss-a-thon were to go to the Canadian Save The Porcupine Foundation, a non-profit organization which is just a pain in the ass.

ECSU voters go to polls this week

Admidst the various Toronto University elections, our own ECSU election has finally arrived. Election dates are set for tomorrow and Thursday, the 16th and 17th of March.

Two polls will be set up, one in the meeting place in the South Building and one at the entrance of the cafeteria in the North Building. The polls will be open from 9:30 till 4:00 on the two days under the direction of chief returning office Mike Mozewsky.



Some things, though not against campaign rules, are against good taste anyway. This is part of the Spriggs Renaissance presumably.

No details were available at press time concerning the candidates' debate held Tuesday. The meeting took place in the South Building Meeting Place.

There are two tickets campaigning for position on council under presidential candidates Rob Mowat and J. Wayne Spriggs. The Mowat ticket consists of Gordon Shantz, vice-president; Tom Bates, finance director; Gillian Hunt, social affairs; and Doug Alcock, academic affairs. Under their campaign slogan, "Responsible Government ... Responsive Government" Mowat promises a fund redistribution to student activities and clubs, such as Medium II and CFRE.

The Spriggs ticket consists of Gregg Tyndall, Vice-president; Barry Tourgis, social affairs; Howard Thomas, cultural affairs; Malvin Spooner, academic affairs; and Laura Williamson, publicity. Spriggs promises to "bend over backwards for you" and provide a democratic, audible government.

Running as independants are Alex Yeung for president, Peter Stasierowski for publicity and Chris Shortt for financial director.

Governing council mail elections wide open as five vie for two posts

Between March 4th and the 17th the Governing Council for Toronto University will be holding an election to elect two new student members to the 1977-78 council, in the Arts and Science constituencies.

This election is the most important of the year as the Governing Council carries more influence than any other governing body at the university. The University of Toronto Act, 1971, states that vested in the Governing Council is government, management and control of the University and of University College, and of the property, revenues, business, and affairs.

Since these functions are very widespread, the Council delegates many of its powers to small working committees such as the Executive Committee, External Affairs Committee, Business Affairs Committee, and a Planning and Resource Committee Members of the Governing council are required to sit on one or more of these committees as active voices.

The first candidate is Olive Bush, experienced in government and the media, he holds a position on the Joint Board of Stewards and College Committee, and is the associate editor for the Literary Review: "In times of increasing economic restraint, we must ensue that the quality of student services is maintained. Students should work together with faculty to achieve lasting solutions to fiscal dilemmas."

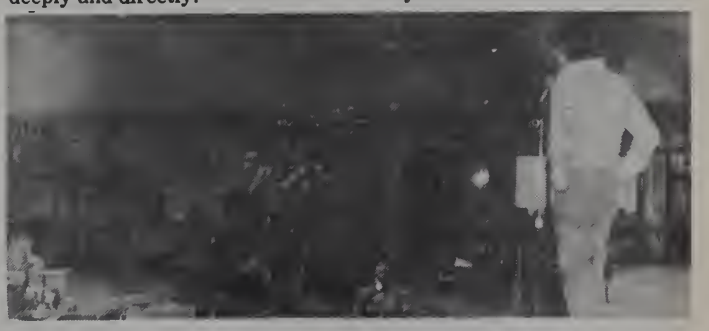
The second candidate is Steve Dafoe running as part of the Committee Against Racism campaign. He is strongly opposed to Toronto University "discrimination towards immigrants and visa students and also against education cutbacks and administrative growth. In recent years more money has been spent on administration and administrators, resulting in increased red tape and policies that scapegoat immigrant and foreign students." If elected, he will persist in his fight against this type of situation. "I believe our university requires a campus centre where students can enjoy the type of community atmosphere that will engender student unity."

Doug Kennedy is concerned with upgrading the value of a university degree. He feels that increasing tuition, cutbacks and graduate unemployment, are "symptoms of fundamental change in the role of the university in society." "It is essential that students have an active voice in the direction of any such change since it will affect us deeply and directly."

Les Nemethy believes that 'much should be required from those to whom much is given.' "We at U of T should not only be asking "What will university do for us?" but also: "What can we do for our university?"

Phil Ryan, the eighth candidate is a member of the St. Michael's College Senate and Student Faculty Council. He is the Student's Administration Council (SAC) Communications Commissioner and takes a strong stand against government cutbacks. "Excessive tuition fees must not be used to solve the university's financial problems. Strong representation requires the credibility, dedication, and experience which I hope to bring to Governing Council."

In view of the Governing Council's importance and involvement in student affairs, students are strongly encouraged to vote for two of the eight candidates running this year.



Attendance at SAC all-candidates meeting foreshadows the very light turnout by Erindale students for 1977 SAC elections. Only 6.5 per cent of those eligible voted in the polling. The all-candidates meeting, held last Monday was attended only by the Tuzyk ticket, his opponent Mr. Thomson choosing discretion over valour.

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Mark Twain

ECSU

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Like candidates for Miss Teen Canada, the ECSU hopefuls have been selflessly showing off all their best points the last two weeks hoping to lure voters into supporting their particular form of bureaucracy for next year.

Both sides seem ready to burst from enthusiasm and energy but are predictably short on experience and solutions to problems. Only one candidate - J. Wayne Spriggs - has any experience on the Board of Directors (and that for only half a year) while a mere three more have held office of any kind at ECSU.

Both platforms seem to have been drawn up by one person! They mirror each other almost perfectly, so there is little in programs to choose between the candidates or the slates they are running on.

Hence Medium II is supporting individual candidates, not slates, and is not picking in each category either.

We prefer the older Rob Mowat over Spriggs. Although he hasn't demonstrated his talent at ECSU, Mowat has had executive experience as Associate Editor of the paper for two years where his poise and policy helped institute the now-solid base which the paper enjoys. Spriggs, though active at ECSU, CFRE and the Student Theatre, has not demonstrated the maturity and leadership necessary for the post of president. He would, however, make an excellent Board Member and should be remembered for a Minister without a Portfolio.

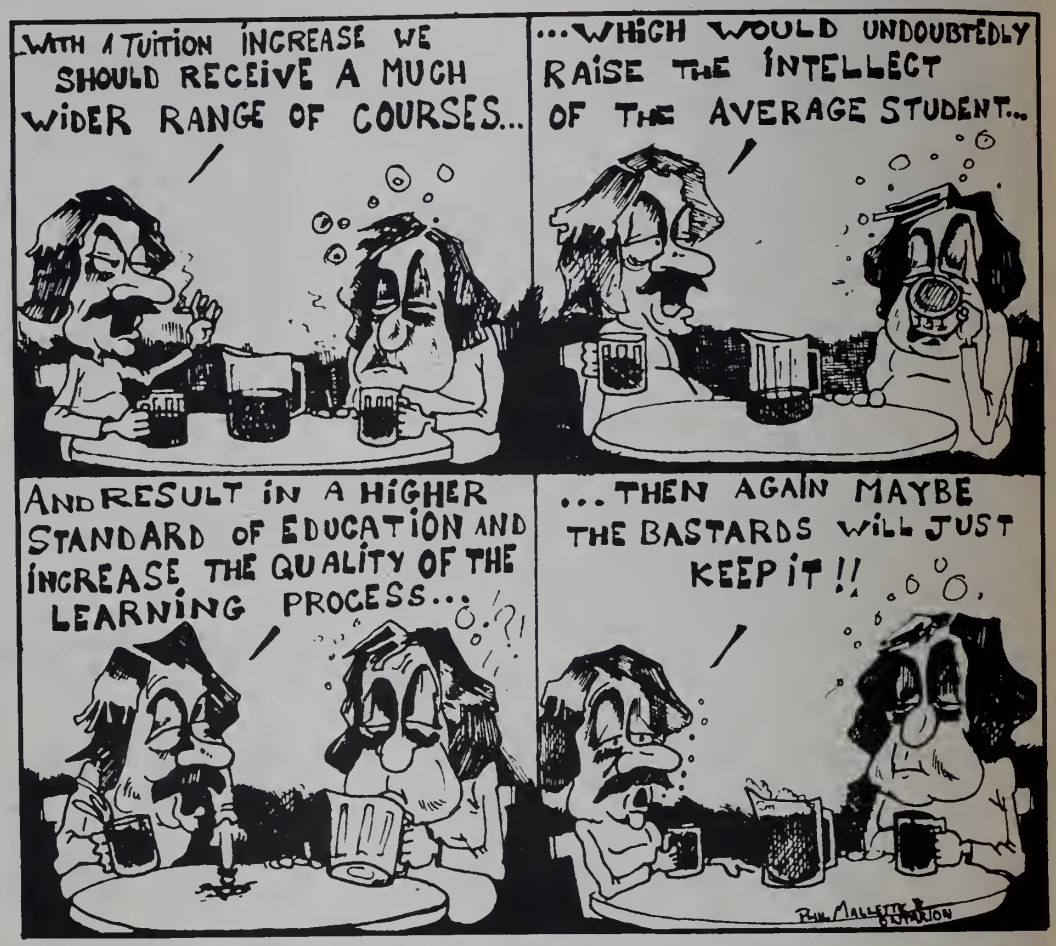
The Vice Presidential race is really too close to call although we prefer Mr. Shantz who has shown a greater tendency towards responsiveness and democracy at ECSU than has Mr. Tyndall in his post at CFRE. On the other side of the coin, however, Mr. Tyndall seems to be better adapted to organization and program than Shantz.

We also like Howard Thomas and Barry Tourgis for the roles of Cultural Affairs and Social Affairs respectively. Their opponents, Chrys Czulo and Gillian Hunt seem a little inexperienced next to this pair who worked closely at ECSU this year.

In Finance Chris Shortt and Tom Bates have waged a close battle too with Mr. Shortt edging ahead on his independent, responsible candidacy.

For the rest, there are no sterling personalities who have distinguished themselves this year. Doug Alcock was the Photo Editor at Medium II this year while Alex Yeung resurfaces for his annual stab at the presidency (where he goes between times is anybody's guess). The rest are untested, unknown rookies for office.

We wish all the candidates good luck and hope that next year's ECSU will be even half as responsive as all the hopefuls say it will be.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...THEN AGAIN MAYBE THE BASTARDS WILL JUST KEEP IT !!

LETTERS

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

correspondants are advised that longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.

Concert Series Defended

It has become apparent that a large number of students would like to see Gordon Lightfoot, Murray McLaughlin, Valdy, Bruce Cockburn and Dan Hill perform for the Canadian Denim Concert Series. First, and foremost, I would like to emphasize that all these performers have been contacted directly or indirectly - we have not broken our election promise to you.

One thing became readily apparent in speaking to all five performers - Erindale College suffers, and will continue to suffer, because of its close vicinity to downtown and its limited seating capacity. When artists of this calibre go on tour, they play concert halls in the major cities. It is only when they require a peripheral date on the tour that they consider colleges and universities. This may account for why you may have heard of any-all of them playing the likes of Trent, Guelph or Laurentian universities. In these areas there are no major concert halls to compete with. We, at Erindale, unfortunately have to compete with Massey Hall, the Toronto home for these entertainers. Therefore, even if we did pay them the substantial amount of money they require for a concert (upwards of $2,500 depending on the artist) they would not play Erindale for fear of hindering their Massey Hall performances. Because the Meeting Place only holds a maximum of 800 people, compared with the Massey Hall capacity of 2,700, it is perhaps understandable that they would wish to play to the larger audience. A representative for the artists recently informed me that their major concern consists of the fear of cutting down a potential full-house at a concert hall by playing for lower door charges and fewer people at a college or university.

To further the argument, it was also pointed out to me that all of them have played Massey Hall in the past year: Lightfoot last March and again this month; McLaughlin on October 28th and 29th; Hill on December 4th; Valdy this month on the 18th and Cockburn on April 7th and 8th. Their popularity makes it exceedingly difficult to interest them in the College at all.

I sincerely regret not being able to bring these top-quality performers here to Erindale for your entertainment, but I assure you that it has not been due to lack of effort on your behalf.

Further to the subject of the Canadian Denim Concert Series, the last in the series will be held in the Blind Duck. There have been numerous requests to have the concerts licenced, and due to the expenses incurred through corkage and gallonage taxes when licencing an event in the South Building, we have attempted to accomodate the request by putting it in the pub.

In keeping with the special nature of the concert series, we are endeavoring to maintain this feature in the upcoming concert through the following means. Saltspring Rainbow will begin the first day of the two-day concert with a matinee on Friday, March 18th from 1:00 to 3:00 and an evening show from 9:00 to 1:00. Admission for the matinee is free for all and the evening show is free for Erindale students and $1.00 for their guests. The second phase of the concert is on Saturday night where you can dance to firstrate Beatlemania as performed by LIVERPOOL at 9:00. Admission for this is $1.00 for Erindale students and $2.00 for guests. As a special feature, a door prize of his 'n hers 10-speed bikes will be given away. Erindale students only are eligible for this prize.

Hope to see you there.

Sincerely yours,
Patricia M. Montague,
Director of Social Activities and Planning, ECSU.

Seal Appeal

Allow me to add a few corrections to your article on the campaign by Greenpeace to oppose the seal hunt off the Newfoundland coast.

The cost of the expedition, per person, is closer to $2,000 instead of $200. This is the amount of money Greenpeace Toronto must raise to pay the expenses of the person we are sending to the hunt area. The monies for this campaign, as well as for the anti-whaling campaign come only from private donations, through our sales of pins, posters and T-shirts, and from organizing shows, such as the seal show on Wednesday night at Innis Town Hall.

A more important correction to your story is that the problem of regulating the seal hunt is for the most part with the inlanders not the commercial hunt. Each commercial vessel has an official from the Fisheries department on board to advise and supervise the hunters. The inlanders, on the other hand, pay a dollar for an orange decal which they must wear while sealing. This system provides little in the way of regulation over either the number of seals hunted or the manner in which they are hunted. Last year, for example, the inlanders took 65,000 seals (best guess only), although they were only allotted 30,000 seals by the government. Of the yearly quota of 170,000 seals, 95,000 are alloted to commercial sealers, 65,000 to inlanders and 10-20,000, to native peoples. The government simply increased the quota this year to allow for extra seals taken last year by inlanders; even though estimates of the number of seal pups born this year is around 200,000.

It should be pointed out that Inlanders begin sealing in early February, as much as a month before the commercial hunt opens (March 13 this year).

Douglas Saunders
Greenpeace Toronto

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Right in your own backyard

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Free Chevron Editor Denounces McGill Daily; Charges Cup

OTTAWA (CUP) — Participants in a formal Canadian University Press (CUP) investigation into the legitimacy of the Free Chevron and its responsibility to University of Waterloo students "would get their necks wrung" by the paper's staff, according to its editor Larry Hannant.

Hannant said he was misquoted in a March 1 CUP story and that his reported remarks "were a complete lie" that had been taken out of context from an informal conversation in which he did not know he was being interviewed.

He was quoted as telling a McGill Daily reporter that, "The students don't want an investigation of any sort. Anyone who tries to come to investigate will get their faces bashed in."

Instead, Hannant said in a March 2 interview, it is "not students but the staff who is agitated." He added that it was "an investigation into the paper itself that could lead to violence" and reaffirmed the paper's position that an investigation into the student federation's shutdown of the Chevron last September should take place only after the paper is reinstated to its former position.

The Free Chevron editor also clarified his denunciation of the McGill University student newspaper made at a recent conference called by the deposed executive of La Presse Etudiants Nationale (PEN). He said his remarks stemmed from a discussion at the 39th national CUP conference in Vancouver dealing with a proposed CUP special affairs reporter in Quebec City.

Hannant said implicit in the debate on creating the position was the idea that "PEN news could not be trusted because of their political views." He said there was also the "View that the national affairs reporter could help PEN progress and get better."

"I call this meddling."

McGill accused the Daily of taking a superior attitude to the francophone student press organization and that "the most important thing is to establish a relationship that is not tainted with superiority and inferiority."

Black said the Quebec region of CUP, which includes 10 English-language student papers, had been trying "for some time to establish equal relations ... and will continue to do so."

However, Hannant argued that posting the special Affairs reporter could hinder the development of PEN. He said CUP should hold back and "if we have to suffer for a year or two without hearing about the pronunciations of the Parti Quebecois government, to let PEN develop ... that's a small price to pay."

Black said the purpose of the reporter was not to jeopardize PEN but rather to provide coverage of the francophone students "so that students in the other parts of the country can begin to understand what is going on here." He added that a CUP reporter in Quebec could "rectify the distortions" of the Quebec situation by the daily media.

"There's no reason why this (special affairs reporter and PEN development) should be exclusive ... he's wrong," Black said.

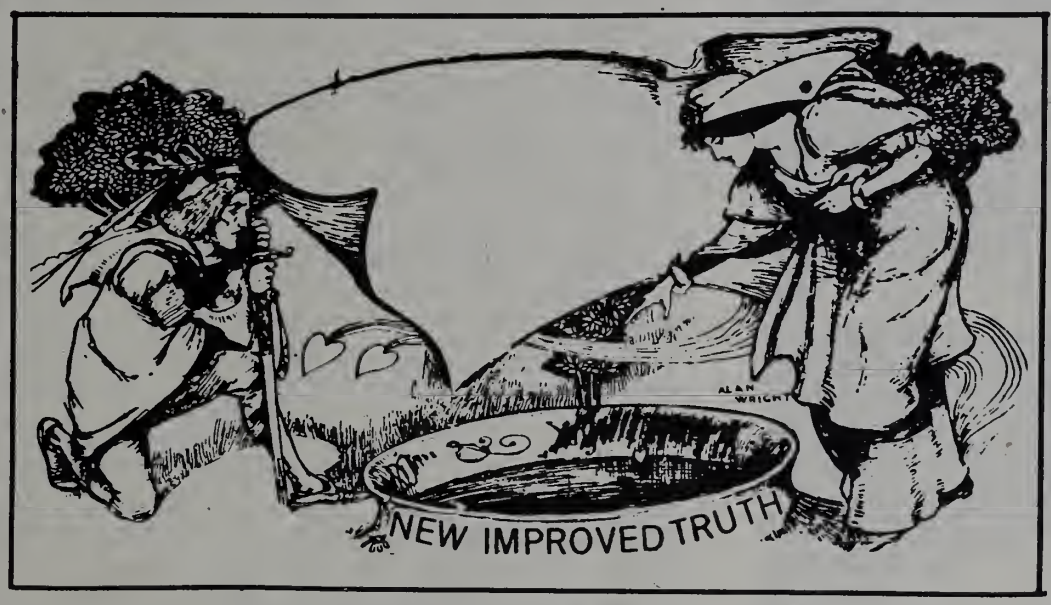
Hannant also said "CUP has a very sorry history concerning Quebec students: in reference to the 38th CUP conference in Montreal where members voted against recognizing l'Association Nationale des Etudients du Quebec as the official representative of Quebec students. However the English student press organization has not given "official recognition" to any Canadian student organizations because, as one delegate to that conference said, "CUP is not in the Coronation business."

Hannant also accused the present CUP executive of not "defending the basic interests of students" as it relates to Chevron case.

"It is in the basic interests of students to defend the Chevron ... to put this struggle primary," not on a national scale on news coverage, but as a part of the political function of the organization, according to Hannant.

The CUP executive "has not defended a democratic student newspaper." Hannant said, "instead it's given it more difficulties" by calling for an investigation commission into the dispute.

Five members of the Ontario region of CUP have also called for an investigation and the Atlantic and Quebec regions voted unanimously at a recent conference for an investigation. The Western region voted 8-1-2 "urging the Chevron to reconsider" its refusal to allow an investigation while the Ontario region recently voted against an investigation 7-7-1.



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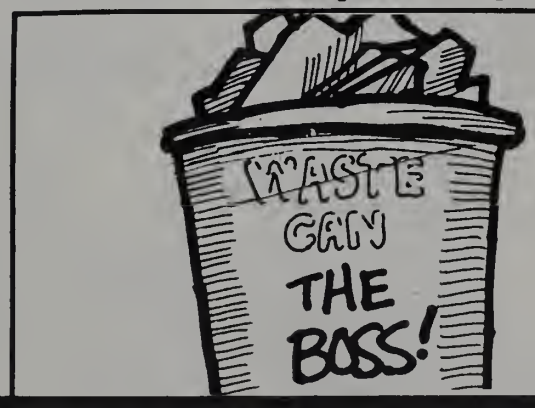
However, that's not all it does. Researches for columnist Jack Anderson report that critics are alarmed with the General Space Dust marketing strategy. General Foods has pleaded innocent in the whole affair and continues to test-market the candy in Arizona and Colorado ... but with the reference to exploring your mind.

Montreal to have concrete garbage

MONTREAL (CUP) — In a few years, Montreal will be "cooking" its garbage instead of incinerating or burying it.

City Engineer J.V. Arpin, speaking at McGill University recently, said no new incinerators will be constructed here. Instead future installations will use ovens which "cook" the garbage, decomposing it into organic combustible products. The first "ovens" will be run by the Miron cement company and have a capacity of 1,400 tons of garbage. The combustibles produced will be used to heat cement ovens.



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Shortt support

The entire Spriggs ticket wishes to make public their support for Chris Shortt, independent candidate for finance in this year's ECSU elections. It is our opinion that Chris has the ability and the dedication for excellent direction and sound financial policy in the upcoming administration. The Spriggs ticket is hopeful of attaining the services of Chris Shortt for their team next year.

Sincerely,
The Spriggs ticket.

- J.W. Spriggs
- Greg Tyndall
- Howard Thomas
- Barry Tourgis
- Malvin Spooner
- Laura Williamson

Gertha(?) Speaks

Letter to the Editor

Just wanted to say that I really enjoyed that article you printed last week about the possible end of the earth. I have hid the razor blades and had Woolhead hide my bathrobe rope. I'm rather into the tail ends of things now, it being spring, and was confused by the apparent misspelling of a word, or at least, it wasn't in my wee dictionary. Decality?

Say, who iis dis dude, and wha's all dis jazz abou democracy, ya, das it, das wa de call it, eh?

Maybe you could give prizes to readers of Medium II who send in the best definition of decality, the winner of course receiving M. Power's sizzling and gossipy new novel, "The Nun, The Trapper, and The Wolves."

Gertha McGee

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The Premier and the Pauper: the other story

(Editor's Note: This story was written by Justin Loughry of the McGill Daily and Gerry Pascal, chairperson of the Montreal Committee for Detoxification Centres and manager of Benedict Labre Hospitality House).

MONTREAL (CUP) — Edgar Trottier's death belongs no longer to headlines about the anguish of the powerful and the famous. There is a more compelling story to be told about Rene Levesque's tragic faux pas a month ago.

The records show that less than 48 hours before his death, Trottier was detained by police for drunkeness. He spent Friday night in a police station jail cell only to be released the next morning, unrecovered from his "drunk." Like any alcoholic in the midst of a drinking bout, Trottier returned immediately to the bottle, passing most of the Saturday in the Lucerne Taverne.

Late in the afternoon he arrived at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, heavily intoxicated and physically deteriorated from not eating. He badly needed a period of "drying out."

Trottier remained at the hospital until 3:00 a.m., when the staff apparently found him sufficiently unruly to justify calling the police. The police removed Trottier, taking him to the Salvation Army, which they found closed.

Trottier was then driven to a place near Cedar and McDougall, where by dawn he lay inert, in the middle of the street, hapless prey for any but the most careful motorist.

The story of Trottier's last hour is repeated many times each week in the lives of the men and women of Montreal's skid row. "Disaffiliated individuals," the sociologistes call them. They roam the streets of downtown and "the main" (St. Lawrence Blvd.), sleeping in doorways, or, if particularly fortunate, near the warm air vents of some building like the Hydro-Quebec facility.

Mired in poverty, unemployment, and a myriad of psychological problems, "les clochards" suffer almost every type of oppression this society offers. They have no work, no money, no hope. The lion's share come from desperate socio-economic backgrounds, most have little formal education, possess no skills and bear crippling psychological and physical scars from their years of deprivation.

It is not surprising that society refuses to address the plight of these people; their problems so often stem from economic and political inequities that only radical social change can resolve. But it is astonishing that we deny people like Trottier the most basic treatment which a human being needs to break the raw, physical craving for alcohol which afflicts someone on a "drunk."

An alcoholic's body demands four to seven days of paramedical care to "dry out" – any approach to his or her other difficulties is impossible without this initial period of attention.

There is nowhere in Montreal that these individuals can go for such care. Hospitals simply cannot offer the week-long regimen of supervision, controlled diet, bedrest and counselling that the alcoholic's situation demands. There are no detoxification centres in Montreal – nor anywhere in the province. There are five in Toronto alone. Most major urban centres in North America established such facilities some years ago.

Community workers from a number of social service centres or "missions" on Montreal's skid row have been trying for seven years to convince Quebec to create detox centres in Montreal. The answer from Quebec is generally the same: it is the hospitals which must care for such cases.

A 1971 memorandum from "le Bureau des Affaires Sociaux" reads: "alcoholics...are individuals whose state requires medical care and the minister of social affairs estimates that all the general hospitals have the duty to dispense such care and treatment..." Except for a small pilot program to be worked out of St. Luc's Hospital some time in the near future, Quebec's position hasn't changed much since that memorandum.

But the hospitals again and again have demonstrated their incapacity or unwillingness to provide the "required" treatment.

We have taken people like Trottier many times to the emergency rooms, having found them passed out or falling apart on the street. Usually we are received courteously, the patient is examined, tranquilized and released within hours – with the apology of some overworked nurses or physician that "we can't keep him here – no room."

Indeed, the hospitals are right. They are not the proper facility to accomplish the tasks of a detoxification centre. A study by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario has determined that only five per cent of individuals requiring detoxification are in need of intensive medical care. It is a waste of precious hospital resources to engage the apparatus of physicians, nurses and the hospital set-up to treat an inebriate's immediate situation.

Quebec has been unpardonably obtuse to insist that hospitals deal with a situation which they lack the space to handle and which could plainly waste their already strained resources.

The facts of the case indicate that the problems of skid row have been cruelly ignored in the province. The most attention men and women get here in Montreal is when mayor Jean Drapeau wants to "clean up the street" during a spectacle like last summer's Olympics. Then many find temporary shelter in local jail cells. Of course, there is always a messy incident like Trottier's death which reminds us temporarily of the problem.

The question of the premier's guilt is ultimately a shallow one. Much more compelling is the indictment of a society where Trottier could not get the most basic care he needed.

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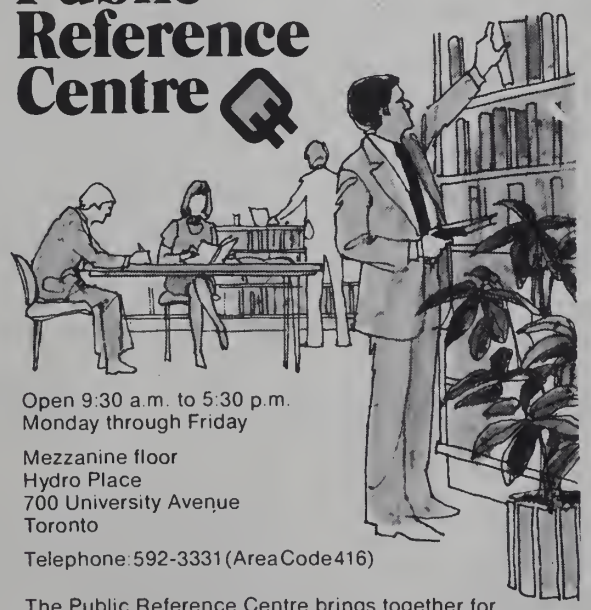

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UBC protest rally gets 1200

VANCOUVER (CUP) — As 1,200 singing, shouting demonstrators marched on the University of British Columbia's administration building March 1, the board of governors inside agreed to increase tuition fees by 25 to 30 per cent unless the province provides additional operating funds.

"Recognizing there is a serious shortfall of operating funds granted to UBC for next year, the university's board of governors voted today to make a formal request to the universities council for additional funds for 1977-78," board chairman Thomas Dohm said in a prepared statement.

"To make necessary provisions for the possibility that the council may reject the university's request, the board approved tuition fee increases of $108 to $112 per year for most students in the faculties of arts, sciences and education as well as some other schools.

"The board also approved tuition increases of $130 to $194 for students in the faculties of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law, commerce and engineering," the statement said.

The increase will take effect if the BC universities council rejects the board's request for more money.

While the board made its decision, students outside chanted "Send the budget back," and "We want Kenny" waiting for administration president Doug Kenny to emerge and make a statement.

Many demonstrators wanted to occupy the building, but organizers of the biggest rally at UBC since 1968 stood at the doors to the building to control the crowd.

Later 40 placard-carrying students entered the board room for the last 20 minutes of the open part of the meeting and told representatives to send the education budget back to Victoria.

"We are asking you how you should finance education, and we say its not by continually raising tuition fees," arts representative Dave Jiles told the meeting.

"The people here (at the rally) have made a committment, that the budget should be sent back, and if they (the provincial government) send it back to you without any more money, then you could close the place down."

When the students were asked to leave to allow the board to vote on the increased in private, student board member Moe Sihota said there was a precedent for making the decision of tuition fee increases in open rather than in closed session.

"Last month we discussed resident rate increases in the open part of the meeting," he said.

"This is a similar decision affecting students and I would like to suggest we discuss this openly and frankly."

But other board members did not agree and the students were shuttled out.

Sihota said neither he nor Basil Peters, the other student board member, voted for the proposal.

"I personally support sending it (the budget) back, but I didn't support the fact that they're willing to increase fees. It's a dilute position, but I think they're putting the blame on the proper people," he said.

Peters said the turnout at the rally probably influenced the board's decision. Student union President Dave Theesen called the rally an outstanding success.

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For ECSU President

J. Wayne Spriggs: President.

In a student government, the position of President is extremely important, for he is the individual who is responsible to the students for the coordination of all activities carried out by that government. It is my belief that in order to fulfill these responsibilities, the Erindale College Student Union requires a president who is dedicated, experienced, and knowledgeable.

Spriggs

As your candidate for President, I am dedicated to providing the students of Erindale with responsible government. As your student leader, I will be out amongst you, conducting forums, speaking to you on a personal level, gathering your opinions on what you wish to see happening in your student government.

In my first year I was involved with CFRE, acting as the Program Director. As well, I became involved with many students through participation in our College's Drama Program. This involvement lead to my present position of Theatre Manager, a position which daily brings me into contact with administration and students alike. This experience will greatly aid me when I am elected and find myself dealing with administration in discussing your problems. I have been involved in student politics this year, having from November onwards been the Director without Portfolio on ECSU. All of these experiences have greatly contributed to my knowledge of student affairs, but I am still learning and this I will continue to do as I depend upon you, the student, for your opinions.

Out ticket has some very concrete proposals for next year. A matter which has greatly concerned me is the building of additional residences on this campus. It is my desire that during my term of office, a firm committment will be made by the administration for the building of these residences. Among the other areas which have concerned me are the issues of Parking and Busing. I will work to ensure that the parking rates are maintained, that additional parking spaces are added as required, and that the price of tickets for the buses remain at their present level. I would urge that faculty be required to pay the same amount for their tickets as the students do. The final area in which everyone on our ticket will be working, is the budget. We will ensure that all the clubs will receive more money next year, that less money is spent on the administration of Colman Place, that more money is spent on academics and less on social activities, yet at the same time we will be providing a better level of service then that which was done by this year's council. This kind of financial restraint will require a great deal of effort by everyone involved in our council, but we believe we can do it, for we are students working for other students.

Rob Mowat speaks out

Most people react strangely to elections. They ignore them. They also ignore the candidates, the issues and the inevitable myriad of (mostly) empty campaign promises. Which may, or may not, be all for the best.

Since I have a stake in this election, by virtue of running for ECSU President, I'm deluding myself into the belief that hordes of Erindalians are eagerly devouring these words – no doubt in the mistaken belief that they're reading another of Trapper Chall's many alter-egos.

Since election promises leave me as cold as they obviously do most Erindalians, I'll avoid all the obvious vote getters (like restricting classes to Wednesdays, and bringing in the newly-reunited Beatles to play at Oktoberfest.

What I will do if elected – and I fully expect every student to hold me to my pledges – is trim approximately $20,000 from the current ECSU budget, by eliminating such undeniable necessities as $450 for the ECSU coffee fund, and $1,000 for a "bonus expense" (?). Not to mention $1,500 for a movie series that SAC would have provided free.

And on the subject of SAC and money, it might prove interesting to some of you to learn that we humble students are responsible for directly funding most of the expenditures of SAC and ECSU through our incidental fees. Since SAC gets some of our money, it makes sense to co-operate with them to get the most value from the services they offer. This, unfortunately, was not the case this year. However, if I'm President, it WILL be the case next year. After all, if SAC is prepared to provide movies, concerts and other services AT NO CHARGE, it would seem to make sense to take the good folks up on their offer. And the money ECSU saves in these areas can be spent where it's needed – on the clubs, Radio Erindale, Medium II and other student – oriented endeavours that SAC funding doesn't cover.

I hope at least some of you have read this far, because I'd like to conclude by referring to the Mowat campaign slogan: Responsible government ... Responsive government. Think about it when you vote.

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Mowat

and his running mates

Tyndall—Vice Pres.

One major platform of the entire Spriggs ticket is that of involvement and cooperation. We want to get more students and faculty involved and, of greatest importance, the Spriggs ticket wants to get involved. Colman Place can seem like an ivory tower if the administration does not take the time to climb down and meet the students and faculty of Erindale. The Spriggs ticket welcomes such a climb.

I will personally push for cooperation between the media and ECSU next year and would like to see in depth coverage of campus events. Having worked for both Medium II and CFRE, I realize the problems they run up against with deadlines and budgets.

INDEPENDENT

and his running mates

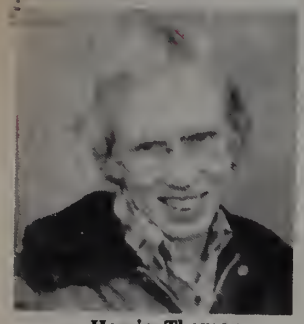
Shantz—Vice Pres.

The Vice-President, by his nature, is always less visible than the president. The vice-president performs his function by serving on numerous committees, primarily with various sectors of the administration. As vice-president I will work diligently to provide the students with a voice in the administration. Only discussion and communication with the administration will provide Erindale students with what they need.

What do we need? Parking lots, a reasonably priced food service, academic assistance for students in need of help, and of course entertainment. It has been suggested by others that

lines and budgets.

The Spriggs ticket feels that the matter of incorporation and the constitution must be studied in greater detail next year and students should be presented with the ramifications of such policies. The media will be included to a larger extent in these discussions.

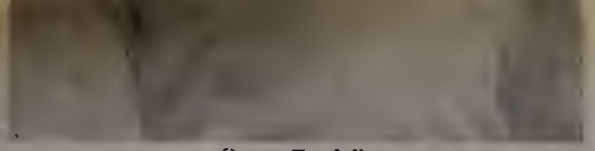


Howie Thomas

Thomas—Cultural

One of Erindale's richest natural resources is the diversity of its students. This cultural mosaid is an integral part of the academic and social community. It is for this reason I feel it essential that all clubs are properly funded. The Spriggs ticket guarantees a re-allocation of budget funds to accommodate all clubs. Meetings between ECSU and the clubs reps will be held about twice a month. The Spriggs ticket wants to hear your problem and attempt to solve them.

It is my intention to push a policy of ECSU funding for various club nights, in which a given club provides the total evening's entertainment. My experience with past international nights will be a great asset here. We will promote cultural craft displays, art exhibits, musical outlets for Erindale students, private rooms for all clubs and more. Above all, I am open to your suggestions. On March 16 and 17, VOTE THOMAS ON THE SPRIGGS TICKET!



Greg Tyndall

Williamson—Publicity

As your Director of Publicity it will be my responsibility to keep you informed, therefore, I will be publishing an ECSU newsletter which will come out twice monthly. It will deal primarly with upcoming events, what's happening at ECSU, and general student oriented information. Our ticket, when elected, will press for a weekly column in Medium II to further inform you of our activities.

The student handbook is another item which we will improve next year in order to better inform you, the student, or our activities. Many students have voiced their complaints regarding the sale of used books in the fall. It is my plan to arrange one full bulletin board for the advertising of the sale of books.

In conjunction with my publicity activities, I will be available to speak with you concerning your grievances and complaints.

Laura Williamson

Spooner—Academic

As your Academic Affairs candidate on the Spriggs ticket, I am dedicated to the promotion of improved ECSU-student-faculty relations, giving greater attention to the expression of student grievances. We intend to bring about close collaboration with discipline reps, and aid in the making of more informative course descriptions and improved marking schemes.

As well, we plan to introduce a student oriented lecture-discussion series, dealing with current or controversial issues. Investigations will be made into the module system, as well as the bookstore.

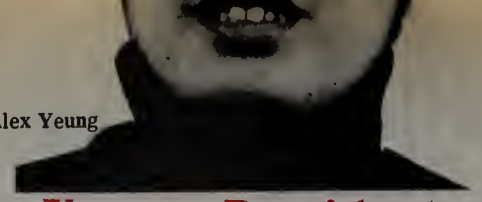
Mal Spooner

Barry Tourgis

Tourgis—Social

The entire Spriggs ticket looks upon the Social Activities and Planning position with great enthusiasm. Programs such as Orientation, Winter Carnival and Octoberfest will be back next year, bigger and better than ever. Also, I plan to push for a Homecoming event at Erindale.

The concept of the Canadian Denim Series is good, but changes must be made concerning the type of music and the price of admission. Erindale talen will be encouraged to perform, staff-student encounters will be promoted in sports events, a grand-prix tricycle race, a Mr. Professor contests and a Mr.-Mrs. Erindale wet T-shirt contest.



Alex Yeung

Yeung—President

My membership on the Arts and Science Council general committee has enable me to represent the students in Erindale College. Even though it is a voluntary position, I found it very interesting. But I am begging you not to vote for me if you don't want to have any changes in ECSU. I was disappointed with the budget for 76-77. There were so little money given to the clubs while ECSU was spending most of OUR money for administrating and operating cost.

I always believe that a director in student union should be a voluntary work. I don't see any director in the clubs get any money. And ECSU's director should not get any money in the first place. (except the secretary).

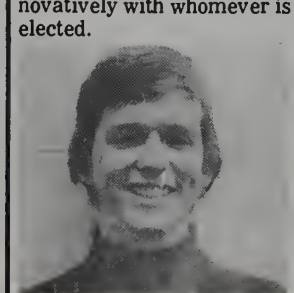
Next year I will be entering my third year of enrolment in the Bachelor of Commerce Program. My greatest ambition is to be a Chartered Accountant. I am well acquainted with the pressures of the work-a-day-business-world and have had experience as a store manager, a supply and equipment officer for the Ministry of Natural Resources and have spent the last two summers administering government programs.

I am running independently for this position because I have no vested political interests in any feuds which took place at Erindale this year. If elected I am willing to work maturely and innovatively with whomever is elected.

In order to have enough money going to the clubs, I think a 50 per cent cut in salary for elected directors is essential. The operating cost of Colman Place should be lowered. I hope the money we get from students can be spent on students. I have sympathy with clubs which can't afford to have their parties on campus. I don't know what ECSU has done to them, but I hope ECSU could help them but not discourage them.

On the other hand, Medium II should get more money so as to improve their publication. Many students find Medium II the only source of information in our campus. It gives pride to Erindale College and I feel proud to be a student in Erindale when I pick up a copy every week.

I am not going to put up any election signs for I believe every student can make up their own mind. I don't think an attractive poster gives you a good president. But I hope you can give me a chance to show what I can do for you and fight for you.



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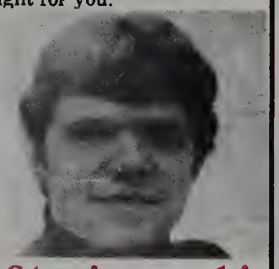

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I am aware of the importance and effect that money has on the general success of the clubs and events on this campus. I believe that between finance and co-operation, these activities have the potential to make Erindale the 'pride of all its students'.

Whether ECSU or SAC initiates the spending of Erindale students money, I feel it is the responsibility of the Financial Director to ensure that they are spent in the best interests of all Erindale students.

Gord Shantz

Cuzulo—Cultural

Cultural Affairs is a portfolio which requires an active knowledge of the clubs in addition to an interest in their functions. Since I have been intimately involved with the workings of many of the clubs this year, I feel I am more than qualified to hold the Cultural Affairs Position. As many club members are aware, the treatment accorded them by this years ECSU government was less than satisfactory. Better communication between ECSU and the clubs can prevent a repetition of this situation, and if I am elected I will ensure that this co-operation is achieved.

ECSU should provide only entertainment and 'freebies'. We are not paid to act as a booking agent, we are paid to work in the students best interests. Get your money's worth through Responsible Government ... Responsive government.

Chrys Czulo

Tom Bates

Bates—Finance

The issue that concerns me most is budget allocation, because it deals with our money. I believe that our money has not been spent as effectively as it could have been this year. A large chunk of the budget is spent on the operation of Colman Place. I find this most extravagant. ECSU must ensure monies are spent with as much benefit as possible to all students. That is the policy I will pursue.

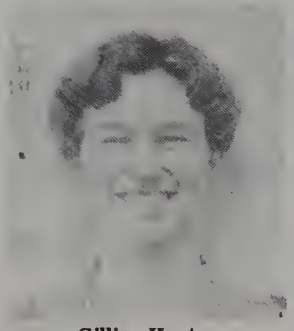
As a further measure I will try to improve SAC relations. Note that SAC gets $12 of our money. I will improve the forms of aid available to the clubs and groups in order that they prosper and continue to add to the Erindale College environment. They deserve top priority. I am confident I can handle the job in an efficient, business-like manner. On March 16-17 elect the Mowat ticket and get a government that cares about YOU.

Alock—Academic

The area of Academic Affairs, despite its essential nature, has been much neglected in the past. Emphasis must be shifted from providing a few speakers to the more important role of guiding students through the labyrinth of the academic bureaucracy. I will act as an Ombudsman, helping to acquaint students with the grade point average, course deadlines and the appeal procedure. ECSU will act next year to bring students closer to course reps, discipline reps and ultimately the faculty.

As Academic Affairs director, I hope to assist students and help them avoid mistakes that can cost them a course, credit or degree.

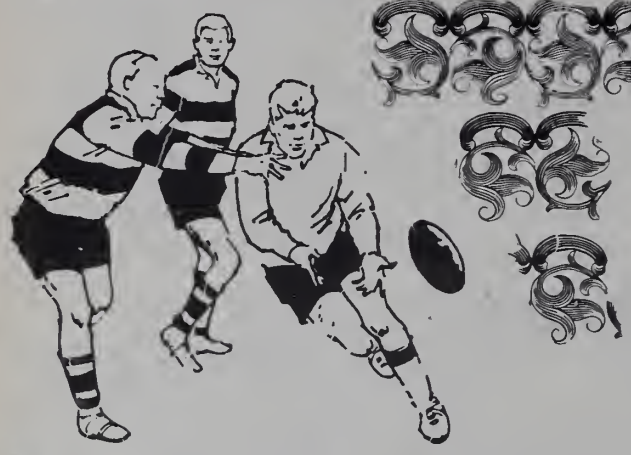
Doug Alcock



Gillian Hunt

Hunt—Social

Most students think that the social portfolio consists of little more than arranging dances and concerts during the course of the academic year. Unfortunately, the person in charge of social activities must also be instrumental in the planning of Orientation, Oktoberfest, the Winter Carnival and many lesser, but no less important events. It's a position that requires a great deal of work and dedication – two qualities I'm prepared to bring to the job. In the past I have worked in a number of positions in student governments and can bring this experience to the position of social activities in a manner guaranteed to benefit the students of Erindale.



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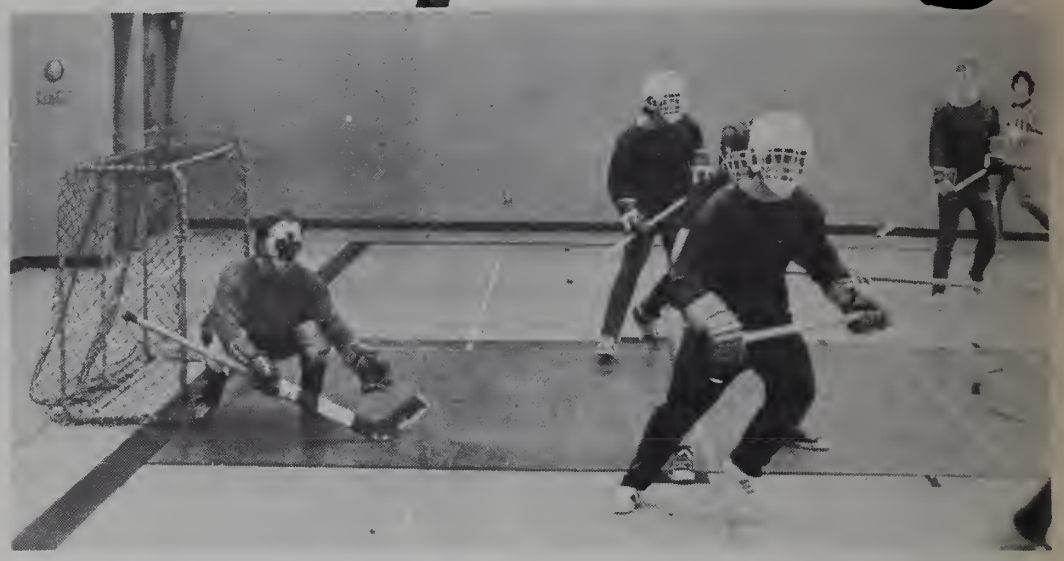

"Sheel-shocked Mark 'Noranda' Nebb follows play in Erindale's game against Scarborough college. Erindale's All-Stars lost 4-0 to the Satellite All-Stars."

Floor Hockey Action

LUCKY'S TOP FIVE

NUMBER ONE: K.C. and the Boys (5-0-1)

Last year's finalists are riding high, undefeated in their first six games and are the top scoring team in the league. Gardner, Spagnuolo and Medal lead the other scorers in lopsided wins over weaker teams. They are extremely well-balanced.

NUMBER TWO: Black Knighst (4-0-2)

Also undefeated and likely to fill the net with goals. Led by the Krug brothers, King and Kong, and Slusarczyn, they tied top-ranked K.C. 3-3 early in the season. They are listed second only because they barely managed a tie with the weaker Selects.

NUMBER THREE: Mean Mcchine (3-0-1)

A strong team that lost 5-2 to K.C. Unfortunately, they think they are the Philadelphia Flyers and as a result pick up too many penalties that do them no good.

NUMBER FOUR: Bushers (3-1-1)

The hard-working Bushers resemble the forechecking Islanders (in that other league) and like tight defensive games.

NUMBER FIVE: Gasoweeneeks (5-2-0)

A 5-2-0 record and ranked only fifth! This team has been getting fat off the weak teams. They got blasted 10-0 by the Black Knights and 7-2 by the Bushers. Where are last year's champions, the Selects? They have been unimpressive to date and time will tell if they will make the Top Five.

by "Lucky" Luciano

STU'S GAMES OF THE WEEK

Last week the Bushers entered the heart of the floor hockey schedule and came out victors over some of the stiffest opposition in the league by posting wins over the first-place Gasoweeneeks and the highly regarded Selects.

On Tuesday, they won a narrow 1-0 victory over the usually high-scoring Selects with Pierre Allard picking up the shutout and John Floras netting the only goal. Then, on Wednesday they showed their offensive power by thrashing the Gasoweeneeks 7-2. Pete Money, Aldo Pighin and Floras each netted two for the Bushers who have proven themselves formidable both in the net and on the scoreboard.

Last week's action also registered some outstanding individual efforts with the Gneiss Guys being victimized on two occasions last week by some hot shooters. On Monday, Dan Vujacic counted a league high 8 goals in a game won by the Selects over the Gneiss Guys, 10-3. The following day, John Krug of the Black Knights showed that he too could find the net, leading the Knights with 6 goals in a 9-1 score over the Gneiss Guys.

by Stu Medlock

Ski Erindale

The interfaculty ski races

Last Thursday at Georgian Peaks, Erindale was well represented at the Annual Interfaculty Ski Races by Sandy Kotyk who captured first place in the women's division. The race consisted of two giant slaloms each counting towards a combined total time. In her first run, Sandy built up a comfortable lead, then coasted to victory in her second run.

The men's team started out well with Peter Juryn in seventh place after the first run. Peter then fell on some ice in his second run, dropping back considerably.

The team ended up in sixth place in a field of 14 teams in spite of the icy conditions. The best Erindale time was put in by Ross Morrison gaining tenth place in the individual standings.

Thanks go to Sandy, Ross, Pete, Tom Worndl, Peter Dzintars, Glen Hillgren, Bob Boraks, and Pierre Allard for racing. Unfortunately, Dave O'Kelly was unable to race. The weather was good and it turned out to be a good day of racing.

Ski Club News

The Ski Club staged a very successful day trip to Blue Mountain last week. The first day trip to get off the ground this year saw a full bus load of Erindalians get in on the trip.

The Ski Club wishes to express its appreciation to the people of the club executive who worked hard all year to make the club a success. Particular mention goes to the club's Publicity Rep., Pierre Allard, for his fine work in advertising the club's programmes.

The executive would like to remind all members that the Ski Club elections will be held on Wednesday, March 23rd. Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-president, Treasurer, and Publicity Rep. may be presented at the ECARA Office, Room 1114, in the South Building.

Outing Club Elections

Nominations are now open for the positions of President, Vice-President (Publicity), and Treasurer for the Erindale Outing Club. Nominations close Monday, March 28, 5 p.m. The election will take place on Wednesday, March 30, 9-5 p.m. Bring your nominations into Room 1114 (Athletic Office) in the South Building.

The Outing Club is going out to the country on Sunday, March 27, to Hart House Farm. There are nature trails, sauna, and a big farm house to enjoy!, and it's a free day (including lunch!) for members of the club. Come into the Athletic Office to sign up, hope to see you there "on the farm".

M.J. Clements

ULCAR SQUASH CHAMP

John Ulcar gained the Erindale College squash title by defeating Duncan Ashworth in three straight games in the College Squash Tournament final. Scores in the games were 9-3; 9-3; 9-6. Congratulations to Ulcar on his Championship and to Ashworth and all of the competitors on a first class effort.

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News

"Erindale's Kathy Wilson displaying fine form in floor hockey challenge match vs. Scarborough. Erindale dropped a close 3-2 decision."

Hustlers hit the road

Last Friday the Erindale girls hockey Hustlers travelled to Kitchener to play the University of Waterloo. A combination of bad weather, a late start on the trip and very inaccurate directions caused the game to be postponed from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Stomachs full of Charcoal Steak House specialties possibly caused us to lose to Waterloo 13-3. Goals were scored by Sharon Urquahart, Jennifer de Ruiter and Laurie Hayman.

After having played the game, we caught last call at some disco haven in St. Clements and then proceeded back to the hotel to wash our troubles away. Bill Hepburn and Brian Sobie, our faithful escorts, decided that they would give each of the girls a shower (let them explain that one). The celebration of nothing in particular continued through the night with the highlight being a fashion show of the latest in night attire. As dawn approached, we decided to call it a night, or morning, and within a few hours headed home again.

Many thanks go to Bill and Brian for escorting the team and for their ability to survive 24 hours in our company. Also, we appreciate the patronage of everyone who attended the Hustlers' pub to raise money for this trip.

By Kate Cavanagh

SPRING FEVER

The effects of the mild weather of last week were fairly evident at Erindale College. Members of the College community began shedding their parkas and donning their spring attire. Those most likely to be found skipping rope, running the stairs or leaping the gym cast aside artificial air for the real stuff and took a jog outside, or a bike ride through town. With the ice melting on the pond there will be slim chance of any more skating, however the College grounds are well suited to a leisurely long, or short jog. For those who prefer bicycling, the Athletic Department has a few ten-speeds available at the modest rate of $1.00 an afternoon.

Countdown to Superstars '77

Thursday, March 17th is the big day for St. Patrick and for the lads and lassies of Erindale. The gym will be the site for Superstars '77 – a fun-filled day full of crazy athletic events. Typical events include wheelbarrow race, hoola-hoop race, 3-legged race, and the ultimate – the obstacle course! – and much, much more!

SUPERSTAR T-SHIRTS are now available in Room 1114 at the unbelievable bargain price of $2.00 – it's a limited edition; design created by Erindale's own Rick Gee.

Events for the three different classes (i.e., male individual, female individual, and a male-female team effort) will be decided according to class. So, ladies, grab yourself a man, and men grab yourself a lady, or sign up individually for the great St. Patrick's day event. We have first class prizes this year (such things as socks, squash balls, track bags, world cruises and the like). Seriously, prizes have been sponsored by such companies as Adidas, Molsons, Stan Lanes Sports, and Paul Wilson's Sporting Goods.

It promises to be entertaining for participants and spectators alike. So please join us anytime between 11 and 4 in the Gym. It'll be a grant day!

By Janice Hunter

"Scene from last year's SUPERSTARS event: the hula-hoop contest."

FEES OPINIONAIRE

All Erindale College students are currently paying a $2.00 incidental fee which goes directly to supporting athletic facilities and programmes on the St. George campus.

Would you support any increase in the athletic incidental fee which would be used only for St. George campus facilities and programmes?

I am an Erindale College student and I would agree to an increase in Erindale College incidental fees to be used for St. George campus facilities and programmes.

I am an Erindale College student and I would not agree to an increase in Erindale College incidental fees to be used for St. George campus facilities and programmes.

Please return completed forms to the Athletic Office, Room 1114, South Building.

Awards Dinner and Dance

The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association is pleased to announce that tickets are now available for the Association's Tenth Annual Awards Banquet. The ECARA Awards Banquet is one of the few remaining functions which has been held continuously since the founding of the College. It has always been an extremely populr and well-attended affair. Plan to attend this year.

For 1977 the ECARA Council has decided to have the banquet at the Meeting Place. Holding it at the College has allowed the cost of tickets to drop from $10.00 per to $7.00 per person. The group "Doc Savage" will be featured at the dance.

Tickets will be limited to 300 in number. As the Banquet has always been a sellout it is advised that you reserve early. Tickets may be obtained at the Athletic and Recreation Office, Room 1114, South Building. All participants in the athletic and recretion programme are cordially invited to attend as are any other interested parties.

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Come join Medium II editorial board in '77-'78 meetings

It's election time at Erindale again and applications for Medium II's Editorial Board are now being accepted at the Medium II office.

Positions are open to any student who, having contributed any combination of three assignments, is a member of the General Staff. Any interested student who is not a member of the General Staff may be elected but must first fulfill the proper requirements before being able to take over his position.

A resume and "if elected" proposals must be submitted to the Editorial Board President, Editor Bruce Dowbiggin by the applicant two weeks prior to the election meeting.

Nominations close on Thursday, March 24 at 5 p.m.

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes before the electorate to discuss his qualifications and answer questions from the staff on the day of the election meeting.

Following this, a secret vote by written ballot will be held with the present Editor-in-Chief acting as the elections officer.

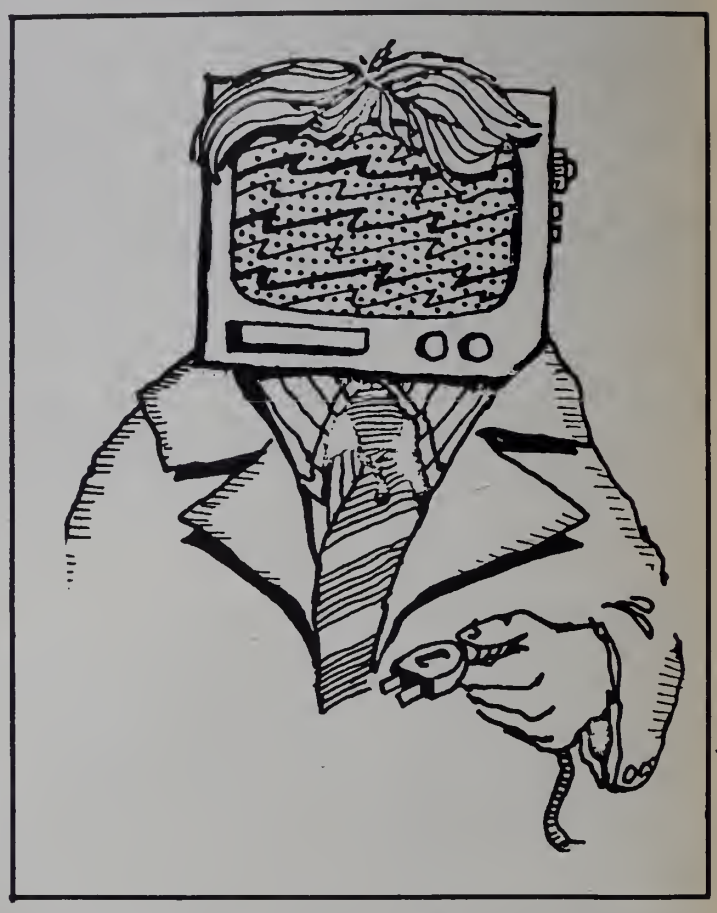
Positions on the Editorial Board which are open to interested candidates are: editor-in-chief, production manager, associate editor, finance director, advertising director, entertainment editor, news editor, sports editor, and photo editor.

The election meeting is scheduled for April 7 and is tentatively to be held in the Margeson Hut which is the Medium II office.

B. Jaworski

Early morning delight

Parrott-Evans debate stand-off



Tuition increases again took the stand as Harry Parrott and U of T's President, John Evans debated the government's decision to withdraw subsidies for foreign students on CTV's morning show.

The fifteen minute debate was not sufficient to thoroughly explore the problem and ended with neither man scoring any extra points.

The two proposed increases, of $100 for a landed immigrant student and 2.5 the regular cost for foreign students, were meant, says Harry Parrott, to ease the burden on the taxpayer.

Evans countered the statement by saying that Canadians have opportunities to study in other countries at the same rates as students from those countries. Parrott retaliated saying that for example, "the U.S. has 10 times the base on which to pay for that cost."

In addition, Parrott did not seem to think that the increased cost would greatly affect the numbers of foreign students coming to Canada.

"There is no evidence," he said, "that high or low costs should have any effect." Though the Ontario program is too new for any solid statistics, Parrott felt that we need only look at other countries to see this.

Evans stated that two problems should be taken into consideration. First, the foreign student is not eligible for bursaries or government loans. Secondly, the student can't work to supplement his finances.

"Therefore," he feared, "that the universities would see a significant change in the mix of students." The increase would tend to shift to benefit students from affluent families and affluent countries. Evans said that a student should come because of educational standards, not financial ability.

Evans feels Canada has a responsibility to live up to. Parrott seemed to agree, but subsidizing foreign students he felt, should be the federal, not provincial, government's responsibility.

B. Jaworski

Who is This Guy?

By John Challis

Mr. Challis is in political asylum. In his stead is Mrs. Gertrude Metatarsal of the Nobel IODE.

Hello and greetings to the immoral south. Mr. Challis wishes to send his regrets that he is not able to correspond this week. He, along with his incorrigable and dirty friend, that Trapper man - were convinced that they should stay a few days further in lovely Dunchurch, in order not to contribute to the delinquency of your university's student union.

However, not wanting to deprive the paper of any badly-needed copy - having seen some of their material I know how desperate they can sometimes become - I have decided it would be expedient to replace his column with a few observations of my own on your impending presidential election.

Recently I have begun to have the strongest misgivings about the direction society seems to be taking today. Man touching women in the most untoward of manners, making amorous advances in broad daylight. People denouncing God - even worse, the Queen - before millions of ears on our radios and televisions!

Without an exception, all this moral decay has come from southern Ontario. Toronto and Hamilton have become the Sodom and Gomorrah of our time. Something is needed, dear reader - some good astringent cleanser that can act as a moral enema that will rid Canada of that nauseating social element so well-defined by the editor of Medium II and his horrid associate.

That astringent must surely originate in the youth of today - and where better to begin with the youth than in our universities?

So it is that I look at your election and see the germ of decency which could be planted in you young people. The two gentlemen who would be president are fine upstanding people with naught a scar of corruption on their brow.

I look at Glenn Jones - himself a man of near-unscathed virtue - and I see he has done his job well. For there remains none but the cleanest, most innocent of persons who would think to draw onto his shoulders that Holy mantle of responsibility which Mr. Jones has borne so well. None of your tasteless 'activists' in their filthy denims with some bony wanton clinging to them, as they shout out for human rights and freer education or some horrid pagan ideal.

Look for a moment at this fellow J. Wayne Spriggs. Such a nice tall lad. There is a sure sign of character in a man whose height does not leave the impression that he cringes.

The fact that he has experience in drama shows he is not interested in trivial matters such as politics. He is dedicated to true culture and protocol in social interaction rather than men and women crawling all over each other the first time they meet. It is most encouraging to see that he has no concern for such low issues as student government.

And when we turn to the opposing candidate we see a man of true spirit. Reginal Mowat. Such a nice name. It suggests fine breeding; a good Saxon stock.

Yet when I think of the prospects who could turn all this around - well, my heart fills with hope. In fact, I may bring the girls down from the Nobel Orange Hall to see just how wonderful the prospects are for student representation.

Students may renew books (unless they are overdue) by phoning 828-5236 any hour that the library is open.

Copies of many old exams are available. Get prepared — ask at the Loan Desk. You can get to Fort Book (Robarts Library) by magic machine. Newly arrived, and placed behind the INFO DESK, are the catalogues of the downtown campus libraries on microfilm. Easy to use, and a quick, convenient way of finding out whether the main campus libraries have books which our library here does not own. (But please don't get confused: OUR books are NOT listed in this special microfilm catalogue — only those of the downtown libraries). Lastly — the Library is being heavily used for study. Please be considerate and confine talking to conversation areas.

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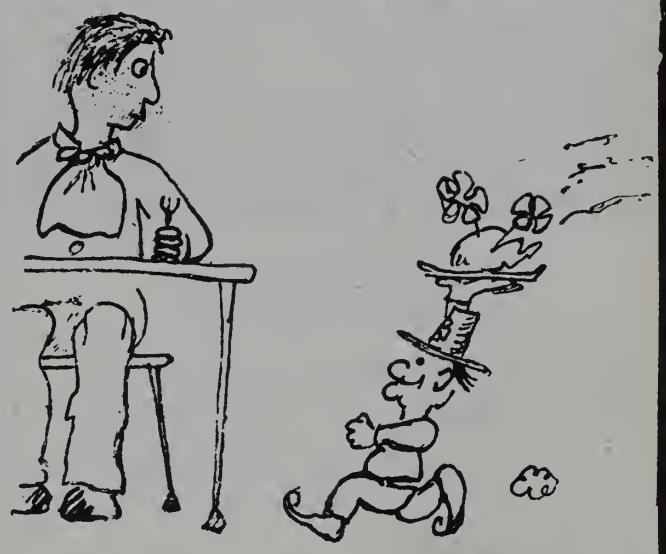

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All shows are general admission shows. Tickets available at Erindale SAC office.

School for Wives proves to be year's funniest lesson

"...I'm a little teapot, short and stout, here is my handle, here is my spout." A touching moment from rehearsal of "School for Wives", as a cast member serenades his sweetheart.

The Erindale College Student Theatre Group kept a capacity crowd in stitches last week (I went to Friday's performance) during its most recent endeavor, Moliere's "L'Ecole Des` Femmes". (The School for Wives.)

Every aspect of the play was calculated to best bring Moliere's wit into focus in this hilarious 17th century farce about woman's place in society.

The plot line is simple: Arnolphe, an 'homme du monde', whose wealth is commensurate with his arrogance, relieves a woman of her young charge, Agnes, (whom her father, Enrique, has unwillingly abandoned) so that he may train her to be the perfect submissive wife. Though she is kept under strict surveillance, she manages to meet and fall in love with a young, dashing male who is equally smitten, named Horace. Arnolphe's ire is aroused but his attempts to forestall the match are complicated by Horace, who, not realizing that he is the ogre that keeps her under lock and key, takes him into his confidence. Enrique and Oronte (Horace's father) return from America to reveal that Agnes' marriage to Horace had been intended all along and Arnolphe stalks offstage, a disappointed man.

The success of this play rested chiefly in its excellent casting, to the point where using a substitute would have seemed a terrible sacrilege. From beginning to end, the lead role of Arnolphe, carried by Mark Couch, was strong and held the interest of the audience. A few of his lines were spoken too quickly and were lost but his facial expressions were always superb and brought real life to his character.

Chrysalde (Patrick Bullock), 'the reasoner', delighted the audience with his tongue-in-cheek goodnaturedness. Horace (Terry McDonald), was a fine choice as the young suitor as he fitted perfectly my romantic vision of a 17th century cavalier. Agnes, (Sue Allen) who radiated innocence, was probably the best cast. When she first entered, her voice and expression couldn't have embodied a more complete naivete. She was all she should have been: innocent, ignorant, a simpleton. Alain (John Snider) and Georgette (Lynda Petroff), Arnolphe's bumbling servants, seemed a touch overexuberant, but not enough to interrupt the flow of the action. Enrique (John Guertin) was gruff and lovable and Orante (Bill Rankin) was also well-suited to his role.

The timing provided the second

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Genesis a disappointment for its faithful followers

The recent Genesis concert was a sad and annoying experience for this reviewer. My greatest bias is having been a Genesis fan for a long time. Most people who have never seen Peter Gabriel with Genesis thought that last week's show was sensational. But those who have seen the master of performance with Genesis will tell you that the new show was on the verge of mediocrity compared to when a Genesis concert was an extraordinary affair.

Phil Collins was the centre of most of the annoyment. While Collins is one of the most talented and innovative drummers in rock, he is a third rate showman. In fact his stage movement was closer to that of a village fool than the professional that one expects to see. This may sound as very harsh treatment of a guy who has always been a drummer and has only recently stepped into the spotlight up front. But if you don't have the fluidity or poise of a seasoned performer, why make a fool of yourself when you can stand still and sing (like Jon Anderson for example) and not turn off the audience? Collins also made attempts to tell Gabriel-like stories as intro's to songs, but again they lacked polish and professionalism. Finally, while Collins does fine vocals on "Wind and Wuthering" and "Trick of the Tail", his voice did not match Gabriel's (and comparison is unavoidable) on the older material that was played from "Selling England by the Pound", "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" and "Foxtrot".

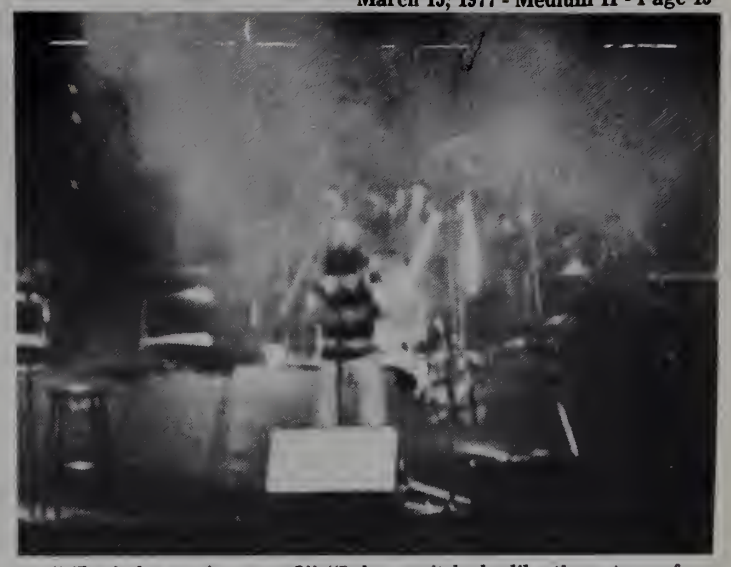
Collins and Mike Rutherford have said that the visuals that were employed in the past only obscured the music. So in the last tour they cut the costumes and only did a few film and slide numbers in the background. On this tour, all were eliminated except for the now all too standard laser and dry-ice routines.

Genesis' music though, gets very mellow and melodic on occasion. It sounds great on record, but in a concert situation today's punks get very restless and bored and start throwing firecrackers and breaking bottles. The visuals in the past enriched the quieter parts and helped to provide a much fuller package.

Aside from all this, Mike Rutherford (on bass and string bass, pedals and Shergold custom double neck guitar), Steve Hackett (on lead guitars), Tony Banks (keyboards), Chester Thompson (drums and percussion) and Phil Collins (drums, percussion and vocals) played superbly. Steve Hackett introduced some new guitar sounds eminating from a space-age pedal board. Rutherford and Banks were their usual excellent selves. Chester Thompson was picked up for this tour and did a fine job. Collins was brilliant when he stuck to drumming, and probably the best songs of the evening were the instrumentals "...in that quiet earth" and "los Endos".

For those of you who have never seen Peter Gabriel, he is coming to the Gardens on March 22nd. His new album has some classic cuts on it, being helped out by Steve Hunter (of Rock and Roll Animal fame), Robert Fripp (King Crimson) and Larry Fast (Synergy). This all-star cast is expected to accompany him. It's strange that all the visuals that Genesis used to do were associated with Gabriel. Yet Gabriel is not using any of them on his tour. Being the outstanding performer and singer that he is, he doesn't need them. Genesis, however, did.

Vytas Narusevicius



"What's happening, man?" "I dunno; it looks like the return of obscurity." "We're fading into oblivion!" Physical representation of the Genesis concert. Photo credits: V. Narusevicius

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SAC CALENDAR

Friday, March 18

Last SAC ski-day, Blue Mount. SAC pub at University College Refectory 8:30 p.m., $1.00 cover charge. THP Orches.

Saturday, March 19

SAC free films at Medical Sciences Auditorium, 7 p.m. "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Pygmalion"

Monday, March 21

SAC Exec. Meeting, 7:00 p.m. SAC Office

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Queen's muddled transition

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key to the success of "The School for Wives," because each good line was allowed to have its fullest impact upon the listeners. The blocking was varied and interesting. Technically, fault lay in the fact that the audience was distracted from the closing lines of each scene by the hum of the tape recorder which played the well-selected between-scene music; but, the lighting was good and the exits and entrances were all clean. The costumes were adequate for 17th century credibility. The Erindale College Student Theatre Group has handled Moliere's clever comedy with real competence and hopefully they will continue performing plays of this calibre.

In response to the director's question, posed in view of this play, "Have things changed that much?", I ask in return, "What do you mean, Master?"

By Rosanne Luckevich

With the arrival of "A Night at the Opera," the world of rock music seemed to have been blessed with a fresh approach to the genre. In the album was evidence of the fledgling concepts and talents that are required to develop that elusive ideal all recording artists long for — the new trend in rock music. However, "A Day at the Races" indicates that Queen is not about to continue such variation. This latest release shows little change from "A Night at the Opera" and makes no attempt to even equal the precedent set with that album. Instead Queen seems more than prepared to exploit the techniques and styles of the defunct bands that spawned them. In addition, Queen has added a few personal touches to ensure the beleagured rock fan of originality. In "A Night at the Opera" this practice was mercifully covered up by some truly skilful compositions, notably "Bohemian Rhapsody". In "A Day at the Races" the process becomes painfully exposed.

For example, Queen's vocal backings are vintage mid-60's, except in the cases where Taylor, May and Mercury get together to form a "Gospel Choir". In another instance one cannot help but get visions of Eric Clapton looking over Brian May's shoulder as he plucks away on "Tie Your Mother Down," the opening song on the first side of the album.

One low point is the change in tempo halfway through the third stanza of "The Millionaire Waltz". This mid-song shift to a quicker, rock beat was brought to prominence by McCartney and Wings, and used quite effectively on "Bohemian Rhapsody." "Waltz's" instrumental score does no justice to this trend. Another emulation is "White Man", which follows "Somebody to Love" on the second side. Two slow-metered stanzas are followed by a faster paced interval, then another slow verse ensues, a style which should bring back youthful memories for most. Also, there may be some difficulty in connecting Brian May and Freddie Mercury to the plight of American Indian, (but if Mark Lindsay could make a million off it, then so should Queen, I guess.)

The cause is not completely lost, however. Queen's existence is still justified by Freddie Mercury's superlative voice, which remains unrivalled in the world of rock music. Also impressive was Roger Taylor's sole effort on the album, "Drowse," possibly because it was such a refreshing change from Mercury's recurring tales of idyllic romance. "Drowse" is a sober tune, suitably accompanied by May's slide guitar work.

On the whole, "A Day at the Races" seems a sad disappointment. Hopefully, it indicates that Queen is only in a state of muddled transition. Very few groups have been able to put together successive albums of such startling quality as "A Night at the Opera". Queen seems to be groping for a new direction to take, after astonishing even themselves with their previous success. Most rock fans cling to the hope that Queen is capable of taking up the challenge which they have set for themselves.

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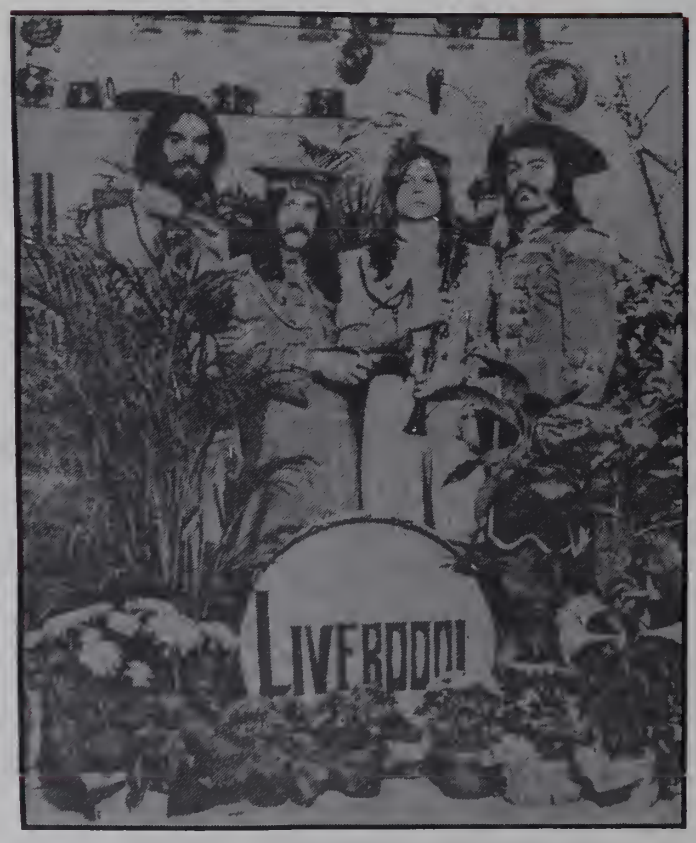

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